

doubt, the Salt Lake promoters have dated something far better than the coming festival at Reno.

The exchange of amenities between Jimmie Gardner and Jack O'Keefe, which is scheduled for the 12th, should be about the fastest contest ever seen in Salt Lake. Gardner has for a long time been looked upon by fight experts as a coming champion, and is remarkably fast, hard-hitting and clever. He has been rather unfortunate in securing matches, and has just about outgrown the lightweight division without having secured a chance to fight for the title. O'Keefe is himself a punch-vendor to be reckoned with, and should be able to give the lank lad from Lowell a very busy evening.

When the Utah Commercial Travelers decide to do a little celebrating, they usually conduct it with much flourishing of trumpets, and that is what they intend to do at their annual outing at Logan on the 9th and 10th. It will be a gala day for the Cache county capitol, which will probably look like it had survived a hurricane when the travelers get through with their yearly festival. The main events will be preceded by a big parade, which will probably be about the most unique event of its kind that ever graced the boulevards of Logan. The baseball game will be a warmly contested affair, and will undoubtedly prove one of the most attractive features of the carnival. Many hundreds of Salt Lakers will accompany the traveling men, and the celebration will undoubtedly be about the most tropical affair of its kind that was ever pulled off in Cache valley.

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Ay s'pose yu know bout Lucy Gray
Who used to play on moor
And having qvite gude time all day
Beside her fader's door.

Dis Maester Vordsworth write it down
Gude many years ago,
How Lucy starts to walk to town
In gude big drifts of snow.

"Lucy," her fader say, "yust tak
Dis lantern from the shelf,"
Say Lucy: "Ay have kick to mak—
Vy don't you go yurself?"

But Lucy's dad ant stand no talk
And say, "Yu have to go!"
So Lucy Gray tak little walk
To town in dis har snow.

Miss Lucy ant come back dat night
And ant come back next day,
And den her parents get gude fright—
"Our kid ban lost," dey say.

Dey look for tracks which Lucy mak
And find some tracks dat go
Up to a bridge on little lak
And den ban lost in snow.

And so dey tenk Miss Gray ban lost
And feeling purty bum,
The funeral saxty dollars cost
And all the neighbors come.

But Lucy ant ban lost at all—
She met a traveling man;
He ban a bird—his name ban Hall,
And off for town dey ran.

And Maester Hall and Lucy Gray
Ban married in St. Yo.
And dey ban keeping house today
In Kansas City, Mo.

—Milwaukee Sentinel.



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